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"be something," has performed. There are many in our own age, and in our own land.

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RECALL ME NOT!

Recall me not, as in the idle crowd I oft have met thee.

vow'd. 'Midst mirth and dance, and merry music loud,

Or soon, love, thou'lt forget me.

Recall not e'er my heartless tone and air, When fain to fret thee, I've laugh'd at love's fond words, and love's dispair, And sworn I ne'er knew lover's nain or care. Then spoke soft words, with flattering falsely fair, Or, rightly thou'lt forget me!

For thou wilt see full many gay a sight, As when I met thee; As short will seem full many a merry night, When other eyes than mine will look full bright. And other tongues than mine breathe vows as light-Till surely thou'lt forget me.

Recall me rather 'neath the star-lit sky, If thoud'st regret me, As homeward loit'ring, still we seem'd to fly Towards that abode that ever stood too nigh; Recall my fervent clasp, my fond good bye, So thou wilt not forget me.

Recall me ever in thy saddest mood. When cares beset thee; Remember then how I have oftentime sucd To share thy grief, and fondly, vainly woold To hear thee say, in honied tone subdued, "Oh! never, love, forget me!

Thus, sweet one, only would I fill thy mind, If there thou'dst see me ; To all my sins I'd have thee very blind, And see me only fund, and true, and kind, Pure as that heart, wherein I'd lie enshrined, If fate unkind would let me.

> From the Laterary Gem. GO ON.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise,

Act well your part, runnt all the honor lies." There can hardly be a more sublime spec from the tremolog ranks of obscurity and want, determined to battle his way through every obstacle, to honor and renown.—

Thank Heaven, that though the gifts of for the sole bath, which was a readed at the sole bath, which was a fine are deciral to contribute and the sole bath, which was a fine are deciral to contribute and the sole bath. The country requires that the sole bath are deciral to contribute and the sole bath are the sole bath and the sole bath are deciral to contribute and the sole bath

their names are held up as "Lights of the world, and demi-gods of fame." But it is not necessary for us to ransack the annals of the past, for examples of what

around their brows .-- Reader, Demosthenes

and Cicero fought their way through the most formidable obstacles, and under the

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"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS. WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JETTERSON.

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who are living witnesses to the truth that nothing can fetter the capability of the hufor the first insertion, and fifty cents a square for man mind. Resolve to be great, and fol. the sentiments of Mr. Webster in regard to will assuredly be accomplished, unless pro his remarks; St. Louis Era. hibited by the laws of nature, for deeds are the criterion of ability. There is a maxim that vevery man is the artificer of his own the Senate is upon the reference of the res-All advertisements from strangers, as well as fortune," and within the limits of nature, in fortune, and order When maidens sweetly smiled, and flatterers bow'd. bid the sun stand still amid-heaven, and THEN in the great particular in which the couns. Trade and commerce, and in all their sour-And hands were pressed, and light vows gently with reason seek to curb the determined try demands that something should be done, ecs of industry, and that, in this state of nind struggling for mastery.

"--- Deem not that the mighty mind Will cower before the blasts of hate, Or quail at dark and causeless ill; For though all else be desolate, It stoops not from its high estate."

Young man, are you engaged in the landable pursuit of gaining knowledge-endeavoring to place your name among those of the great and good of the earth? Go on, and God speed you! Turn not aside, to the right or to the left. Disregard the frowns and sneers of little souls, prompted by endeity within will manifest its might in could desire."

THE WAYS OF MARIE ANTOIN-NETTE.

ried them to the queen's dressing-room .-- part. There can hardly be a more sublime spec Sometimes the queen took her breakfast in bed, and sometimes in her bath. Her linen of this report, here or elsewhere, is not effective, say it is the sometimes and sometimes in her bath. Her linen of this report, here or elsewhere, is not effective, say it is the sometimes of the sometimes in her bath. Her linen of this report, here or elsewhere, is not effective, say it is the sometimes and sometimes in her bath. Her linen of this report, here or elsewhere, is not effective, say it is the sometimes and sometimes in her bath.

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er took his place before the folding-doors; great chairs and stools were set in a circle for such visitors as had a right to set down

The country, sir, demands another thing

The country sir, demands another thing theRoman Forum relied upon the exploits of his ancestors for future renown, would his great chairs and stools were set in a circle age. name have been known to us as the first to for such visitors as had a right to set down which a grateful people annexed the prouding the presence of royalty. Thus entered est of all human titles—the Father of his the ladies of the palace, the governess of Country? Time can never obscure the the royal children, the princes of the royal fresh as I am, comparatively, in my seat at ry one remembered with what acceptance tution stood between him and a Bank of He had followed up one yello by another, splendor of their fame successive genera- family, the secretaries of state, the captains the Senate board, to assume the character the proposition was at that time met by the United States. There was no such and thus by proposing a gigantic monster. tions will bring fresh offerings to the sarine of the guard, and on Tuesdays, the foreign of an adviser of my friends. But I may Congress. It was referred to Committees barrier there as he could show at the proper and presenting it to the favorable considof their memoires, and bind new laurels ambassadors. According to their rank, the be permitted to express the hope that this in both Houses: composed of men distinqueen either nodded to them as they enter- measure will receive no more denunciatory guished for their at- For the report of the Secretary of the recognise (said Mr. B.) the President no hair-dresser was powdering her hair.'

*Come rest in this bosom,' as the printer's industry, backed by lolty determination, to Devil said to the wedding cake.

On the Exchequer Bill.

As this Senator may be supposed to speak low out your resolution by the proper means which are rarely denied, and your object tional Intelligencer the following report of

Mr. BATES said: the question before eminence to be well fortified against the as- for by the Senate, and its reference is matsmilts of malevolence and envy. Those ter of course. It was to have been expectwho are his equals will use their atmost of, ed that Senators upon the other side of the forts to prevent him from rising-those who chamber should avail themselves of the ocare below him will endeavor to pull him down—and many among those above, actuated by the ignoble fear of having their side, with great surprise, and what is very own light obscured amid the splendors of a unusual with great pain-unmixed pain. greater, will "stoop to little things" for the and that too unmitigated by the considera- as to the causes which had led to the emsake of maintaining their ascendency, and tion that there has been any sort of necesimpeding his onward career. But away! sity for it. It has filled me with despondfirst bind the whirlwind, chain the floods, ing apprehension that nothing will be done that the people were now softeing in their With these views, I do not intend, of things, they seemed to call for some system course, to take part in this premature de- of finance by which their sufferings could

The report presents, in an intelligible trassission, conflicting sentiments were exform, the President's views upon a measure pressed whether the establishment of a Naof vast importance to the country, in which, tional Bank was, or was not, involved in subject to the limitation, of course, which the Presidential election of 1840, and whehis known opinion of the constitutional ther the Chief Magistrate was not pledged powers of Congress imposes, his Cabinet to give his sanction to such an institution. concur. It assumes no tone of dictation; it He did not intend to discuss that tonic at arrogates to itself no claim to perfection; it the present time, but he supposed that the expressly invites modification. Called for fact would not be controverted that the peoby the Senate, it is submitted to the "can-dor and consideration of Congress," to be posted that there would be created some vy. Go on. Only use the will, and the adopted, changed or rejected, as the wis- national institution-either an old fashiondom of Congress may see fit. Surely it is ed Bank or some other institution -- compatachievement of all that honorable ambition entitled to the most grave, dispassionate, re- lible with the principles of the Whig party, spectful examination and attention at our to restore the country and to releive its hands. It may be wrong in whole or in embarrassments. A Bank of the United part. It proposes a great measure, bear- Stat's for the bondit of the people of the 'The Queen was awakened regularly at a great people-a measure, to some extent solicitude. There were eight States called eight o'clock, at which hour her first lady of at least, untried. I am distrustful of my Western States, the debts of which, for inthe bed chamber entered the room, and own judgment of it. My belief is, it will ternal improvements and other purposes. came within the gilt railing which surroun- answer a good purpose. But I wish to see amounted to sixty million of deliars, and at

down from the shelves and drawers these posites, or issue notes or bills, or deal in ex- ery nerve and making every sacrifice to ob-Great wrappers of green taffety were willing to adopt it. Hence the inexpedi- made to obtain an institution suited to their

that of a young man, who, urged by the im- dress was trimmed with the richest lace; much importance. Had the power been for the same station, in preference, too, to

under are demost to such, they possess that god like principle within, before the irresis. The battering grown was of fine flamel, will at do Senators propose! The senators upon the court of fine flamel, with the solutions become as coloseous princes in the grown was of fine flamel, with the solution points out. Constactes, the terrors of which cause the path which honorable ambition points out. Constactes, the terrors of which cause the terrors of which the cover of the bath. Meanlinn, on the path which honorable ambition points out. Constactes, the terrors of which the terrors of which the cover of the bath. Meanlinn, on the path which honorable ambition points out. Constactes, the terrors of which the terror of which the terrors of which the terrors of which the terror of which the cover of the bath. Meanlinn, on the path which honorable ambition points out. Constactes, the terrors of which the terror of which the terror of the fine flame, which the cover of the bath. Meanlinn, on the path which honorable ambition points out. Constactes, the terror of which the terror of which the terror of the fine flame, which the cover of the bath. Meanlinn, on the path which honorable ambition points out. Constactes the path to the fine flame the path which honorable ambition points out. Constactes the path which honorable ambition points out. Constactes, the path which honorable ambition points out. Constactes the path the path of the flame the path the path of the flame the path of the pat

all at hazard upon a United States Bank of Government machine in two points of discount, or any bank at the end of three view; in the one as creating a paper cur-

contingency that we may have neither. do something for the country, and what we feet which it would have on the business

of which thus briefly, and for which only, be found inadequate to the demands of the

Remarks of Mr. Morchend, of and this capital of thirty millions would soon be increased to double that unnount. Mr. MOREHEAD said that whatever difference of opinion might be entertained be ancliorated. He knew that at the exing upon the interests and the destinies of West, especially, was an object of much ded the bed, bringing in one hand a pin cushion, and in the other the book containing patterns of all the Queen's dresses, of wish to know what business-men think of a conclusion might be approximated as to which she had usually thirty-six for each it. Above all, I wish to see the report of a the amount of taxes they were in the habit season, besides muslin and other common dresses. The Queen marked with pins the three she chose to wear in the course of that day; one during the morning, another at able and prompt to act upon it as other Sen-fourths of this might be saved by a Nadinner, and a third in the evening—at a card party, a ball, or a theatre. The book was then delivered to a footman, who carried it to the lady of the wardrobe. She took bank in it, so little power to receive the dedresses and their trimmings; while another woman filled a basket with linen, &c., (Mr. Hentington,) without dowhich her majesty would want that day .- ing violence to his own feelings, may be unsuccessful exertions which had been trown over these things, and footmen car- ency of this ill-timed discussion on our desires? Kentucky had given to Mr. Tyler, as well as to his decensed predecessor,

lights and the demonstrations of experience as calculated to have injurious tendency; the President saying he could not recom- the extra session, in one of which he

or four years, or a Sub-Treasury, with the rency by the Covernment and in the other, ontingency that we may have neither.

In my judgment, the fate of the Whig as increasing the patronage of the Executive. He took it, therefore, that it was a party depends upon our course in relation great Government Bank, no matter by to the measure in hapd, or some measure of what name it might be called. He had an try will sustain us. If we are not, I think might, at any time, increase the amount of ter, its capital. Fifteen millions of Treasury These are my views, for the expression notes and lifteen millions in deposites would Government. The tendency of the times was to an accumulation of paper currency. This appetite grew with the nutriment little importance, as the sub-Treasury pro-upon which it ful and the temple would do. Visions formed the principal features. The upon which it field and the people would des burden of one of the vito massiges was. mand that the amount be increased. When the Government wanted money, they could obtain it by an issue of Treasury notes; it scave matter with the Executive at the was a simple plan, and there was no difficult grave matter with the Executive at the was a simple plan, and there was no difficul-ty about it, for by this means fifty or a hun-fred millions of dollars could be about it length. But in this bill there were no such ty about it, for by this means fifty or a hundred millions of dollars could be placed in the hands of the Government. But would the people risk that much money in the hands of the Executive Department! In the course of time, the power to discount promissory notes might be given to this institution, and, under some specious protext, the number of agents necessary to carry it into effect be increased, thus strengthening the arm of the Executive; and with this, in addition to the vets power, by which he addition to the vets power, by which he in this bill than in the Fiscal Agent of the the arm of the Executive; and with this, in addition to the veto power, by which he could arrest the passage of laws intended of the President, and were two to in this bill than in the Piscal Agent of the special session. How any officer of this special session. How any officer of this covernment could be alarmed at a Bank of the United States, and be ready to receive this monstor, was a thing wholly income the could be alarmed to receive this monstor, was a thing wholly income the could be alarmed at a Bank of the United States. tion, would seize upon the Government, comprehensible to him. The Bank was proclaim himself Emperor, and reduce this nation of freemen to the condition of slaves, and Hamilton never conceived such a grad Hamilton never conceived such a However strong this project might come recommended by the President and hisson situational advisors he must say that he dissipation of the United States. Even Signature of the United States. furth, and forever; and whatever might be dure propose such a Bank to the British te merits as a measure to afford temporary Parliament; and if he did, it would be rerelief, it was odicus to him. In the language of Patrick Henry, "it had a squinting towards Executive supremacy," and it also squinted to a concentration of power pelled by it to resign. And Mr. B. said for was in layor of resignation under such in the hands of the Executive, a power circumstances—not of the President—he which he would not give even to a Wash- would not have him resign—but of the ington. He was willing to concede a great Cabinett and if they would resign within deal for the union of the Whig party, but the time limited for drawing a bill of exwhen the question was presented to him, the time time that bill before the Senate, thirty other to preserve the conscience of the days, he would be willing to receive them President or sacrifice the principles of the party which brought him into power, he could not hesitate to prefer the latter. He posed was a bank. There had been, he esition in Congress, and it was also said would get none ves, this very measure bank unless it disc united promisery notes, containing features which the party to This, as he understood, was an inconsidera-

benefit of the country and set an example

inexperienced landsman at the helm in such fast.

The great visiting hour, however, was the energency, and the chances of a success of so elected as was never before witnessed opposed to making any new experiments.

The limitations in the fall, they were the world of us another thing—the exercise of so elected a patriotism, that we work ourselves a spectacle as was never before witnessed opposed to making any new experiments. ful event are extremely doubtful. Besides, noon, when the queen went into another and sacrifice ourselves, if need be, for its in this country. It was not the seizure of the public money ing of a bill might be succeeded by another those who have no opponents to encounter have no laurels to win. The man who in herits patrician eminence as a patrimony, has nothing to boast of, because he has nothing to boast of, because he has nothing to boast of, because he has nothing. The question is, what have you done? not what have you done? not what have you done? not what have you done? It took a love the late of the prints of the prints have nothing to boast of, because he has solved and piled up with achieved nothing. The question is, what have you done? Not what have you agrees.

Let's ince the sentare of the pholic money agod; our individual hopes, prospects, and prints have the fair dressed. We see in prints how the hair was dressed at that time and sacrince ourselves, it need to, for its good; our individual hopes, prospects, and prints have the fair dressed. We see in prints how the hair was dressed at that time and sacrince ourselves, it need to, for its good; our individual hopes, prospects, and prints have the fair dressed. We see in prints how the hair was dressed at that time and had given to the prints how the hair was dressed at that time and had given to the prints have a print of the prints have a print of the prints have and the substitution of its and there will be a fair dressed. There have been many examination of its and there will be a fair dressed to the prints have a dressed at that time and the substitutions are substituted by an individual hopes. The reason of the prints have a dressed at that time and the substitution of the prints have a dressed at the fair dressed. The reason of the prints have a dressed at that time and the prints have a dressed at that time and the prints have a dressed at that time and the substitutions. Dule of decorate prints have a dressed at that time and the prints have a dressed at that time and the prints have a dressed at that time and the prints have a dressed at that time and the prints have a dressed at that time and the prints have a dressed at that time and the prints have a dressed at t have you done? not what have your ances tors done. What foes have you conquered? Where else should they be found but in this What obstacles overcome? In proportion before a most splendid toilette-table in the Republic of ours? There are few things to in power. Nevertheless they looked with least to a change of men, and not to a like this, it would be vary different from to the magnitude of your laurels-so the middle of the room. The ladies who had which I do "reverence;" certainly not, if solicitude to this session of Congress for change of measures! No, sir. They ex. a Bank of the United States. The Govmeasure of your honor and your fame. been in waiting for twenty-four hours now the Senator from North Carolina will par- relief. With regard to this project, there pected a change of measures, and gentle- erament—the party in power—would pre-Had the son of the iron forger of Athens went out, and gave place to others in full don me, to a piece of blotted paper. But were objections to it at the outset. It was men who construed the recent elections as serve it, and make it parmanents and they done nothing by his own exertions, would this name have descended for the veneral than the particular than tion of the present age? Had the King of pets, and all the finery of a court. The usis own in his country's cause. To such a man two row.) had the approbation of the Exec. the matter. There had been no changes in bave.

-that we, the Whig party, not only act, the President (General Jackson) shadowed | would endeavor to show that the President | was disposed to withdraw his confidence but act unitedly. It does not become me, it forth in two successive messages. Eve- was mistaken when he said that the Consti- from the party who gave him their support.

ed or bowed her head, or leaned her arm discussion, so out of time and out of place, tachment to the Executive. At the head Treasury and the bill accompanying that longer as the head of the Waig party. Let upon the toilet-table, as if about to rise ._ at our hands. We may not be able to of the Committee of the House was Gene- Report, he held the President responsible, others do as they may, I am for a separamost discouraging circumstances, and now This last salutation was only to to the royal achieve any measure. I am for the trial, ral McDuffie; at the head of that in the When he took the bill and report up, it was thou, a vincula matrimanii, and believe there princess. She never actually rose for her hair.'

I believe the country will sustain us if we had not read to the second page of I do not know what other gentlemen may stances, that is attainable. And should it upon the subject, the recommendation of that paper before he put it down, his check ito, but that I am resolved on doing, fail of its object, in whole or in part, the the plan was discarded as inexpedient, and burning with indignation. He there found After having veteed those two bills of

nend, at this time, a Bank of the United States. Was there any change in the monvary or political world which required a Bank at the extra session which did not rejuire it now, or now which did not repuire it then, or had time wrought out any hange in the principle

We were told in the two Executive messages that the President of the United States was governed by moral and religious scruples. He disliked to hear an Excative, make any such remarks. The region of an Executive, as an Executive, was the Constitution and the laws. But he believed the President was honest in these scruples at the extra ression, and he enor- I him, and suffered from the endorseto the measure in hand, or some measure or what name it might be caused. The hand suffered from endorsements, and has rule or the kind. If we are united in a purpose to other objection to it; and that was, the off action in such cases was never to endorse the kind. If we are united in a purpose to other objection to it; and that was, the off action in such cases was never to endorse m bt. It was not the first time he had can, and the best we can, I think the country, for Congress try will sustain us. If we are not, I think might, at any time, increase the amount of

The bill accompanying this report, continued Mr. B., was nothing more than a sub-Treasury system. Per sc. it was this and no more, establishing as it did agencies in the several States, as the sub-Treasury bill. The other provisions were of but laimed all connection with it, now, hence Robert Peel, in a monarchy, would not

ad seen it stated that there was a factious posed was a bank. There had been, he said many discoveries of late in morals. hat they must take this measure, or they politice, and science; but until now, it had which he was attached had always denound ble part of banking, because it was the which he was attached and around single ble part of banking, because it was a first the Why, they were to call upon the President banks, from 1831 to 1837, had been more banks. himself to set an example of compromises guarded in their discounts, many a bank let him lay aside his own prejudices for the now insolvent would have been solvent.

eration of his Whig friends in Congress, I